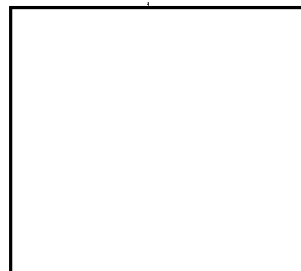


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FOREWORD

This research aid is issued for the benefit of analysts of the Office of Research and Reports of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA/ORR). Its purpose is to describe the organization, functions, and products of the Air Information Division (AID) of the Library of Congress. The AID is engaged in the exploitation of open-source foreign language materials. Because these materials are an intelligence source of major importance, CIA/ORR analysts are encouraged to make use of the services and products of the AID.

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I. Introduction.

Foreign language publications are an intelligence source of major importance. There are only two large groups in the US Government engaged in the exploitation of foreign language publications: the Foreign Documents Division (FDD) of the Office of Operations of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA/OO), and the Air Information Division (AID) of the Library of Congress.

(IAC). The work of the AID is limited to the exploitation of unclassified publications on the Soviet Bloc* in direct response to specific requests from its sponsor, the Department of the Air Force. The AID is now the largest group in the US Government exploiting those open-source publications which originate in the Soviet Bloc.

A recent survey prepared by the Support Staff (St/S) of the Office of the Chief, Economic Research Area (ERA) of the Office of Research and Reports of CIA (CIA/ORR) indicated that only a few analysts had used the facilities of the AID. A majority of the analysts were familiar with only one product of the AID

The established channels for using the facilities of the AID, its location, its organization and functions, and the sources of the materials used in its exploitation and research program are discussed in detail in the text. Specific data of particular value to analysts, such as an alphabetical list of the substantive and area specializations of AID personnel, the categories of products and their standard dissemination, and lists of completed and in-progress reports are presented in Appendixes A, B, C, D, and E.

* The term Soviet Bloc as used in this research aid excludes Communist China, North Korea, and North Vietnam.

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In addition to using the Reference Section of the AID, analysts may find it valuable to consult some of the specialists. (For the fields of specialization of the personnel of the AID, see Appendix A.)



II. Use of the Facilities of the AID.

A. Location.

The AID is located on the first floor of the main building of the Library of Congress. The office of the Chief of the AID is in Room 132 A.

B. Personal Contacts.

All visits by CIA/ORR personnel to the AID must be arranged and cleared with the individual on the Intelligence Information Staff (St/I) of CIA/ORR who is responsible for liaison. In requesting that an appointment be cleared, the analyst should state his subject or area interest. It is emphasized that most of the AID personnel have no formal security clearance, and although some of the key personnel are cleared for SECRET, analysts are cautioned to use discretion and adhere to the "need-to-know" principle. Classified matters should be discussed only with the Chief and Assistant Chief of the AID. (For a list of the key personnel of the AID, see Appendix B.)

C. Requests for Support Projects.

No direct requests for support projects are to be made of the AID by any CIA/ORR analyst. Procedures have been established for handling such matters because it is essential that any requests requiring the special preparation of written material by AID personnel be controlled and channeled properly. Before making requests for support projects, analysts should become familiar with the reports produced by the AID in their particular field of interest. In general, the data requested should be in direct support of currently

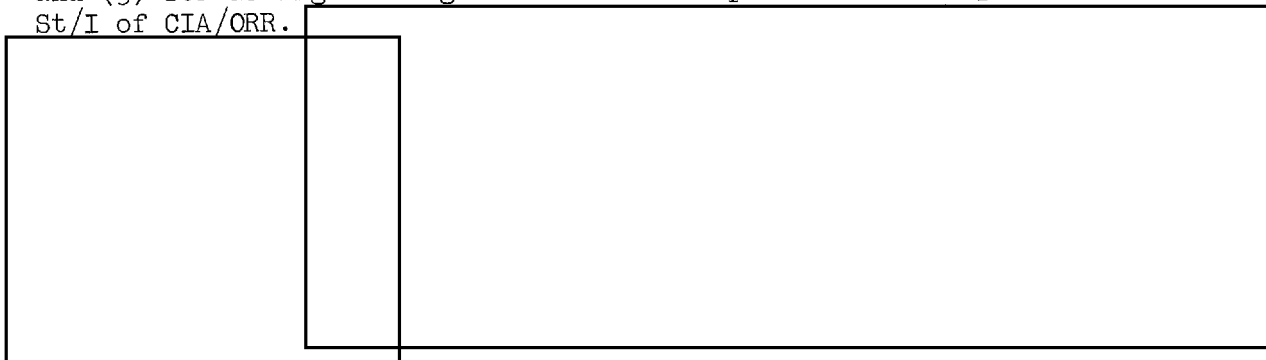
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scheduled or planned CIA/ORR research projects. No straight translations are to be requested. The primary product of the AID is collation or assembly of raw translated data on a given subject, fully documented and organized into an integrated coherent report. No analysis or evaluation is involved. Requested support projects should be of this nature.

Requests for support projects should be prepared in memorandum form (1 copy for the requester's file and the original and 3 copies to go forward) and should include: (1) a concise statement of the requested project, with sufficient data to permit a clear understanding of its scope; (2) a desired target date and final deadline; and (3) the name and telephone number of the person to be contacted for additional information and coordination. St/S of ERA, CIA/ORR; the Office of the Chief, Geographic Research (Ch/G); and the Office of the Chief, Coordination (Ch/C), are responsible for (1) approving requests from their respective areas, (2) determining the priority of these requests, and (3) forwarding an original and three copies of each request to St/I of CIA/ORR.

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D. Monthly Production and Exploitation Report.

The AID prepares a monthly report on its production and exploitation specifically for the use of CIA. This report includes a list of reports completed and in progress, the materials exploited, and specific statements on planned research projects. The monthly report is distributed to the Economic Research Area, to the Geographic Research Area, to the Coordination Area, and to other components of CIA.

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III. General Description.

A. Nature of the Facility.

The AID [REDACTED] is engaged exclusively in the exploitation of open-source foreign language materials* published in the USSR and in the Satellite or "captive" countries [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] This information covers a wide range of subjects in the social, natural, and physical sciences.

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the Library of Congress primarily because of the Library's extensive collection of Slavic and East European publications and its capacity for acquiring new or additional source materials of value to the bibliographic, exploitation, and research programs. The Library of Congress has the largest collection of Soviet materials outside of the USSR.

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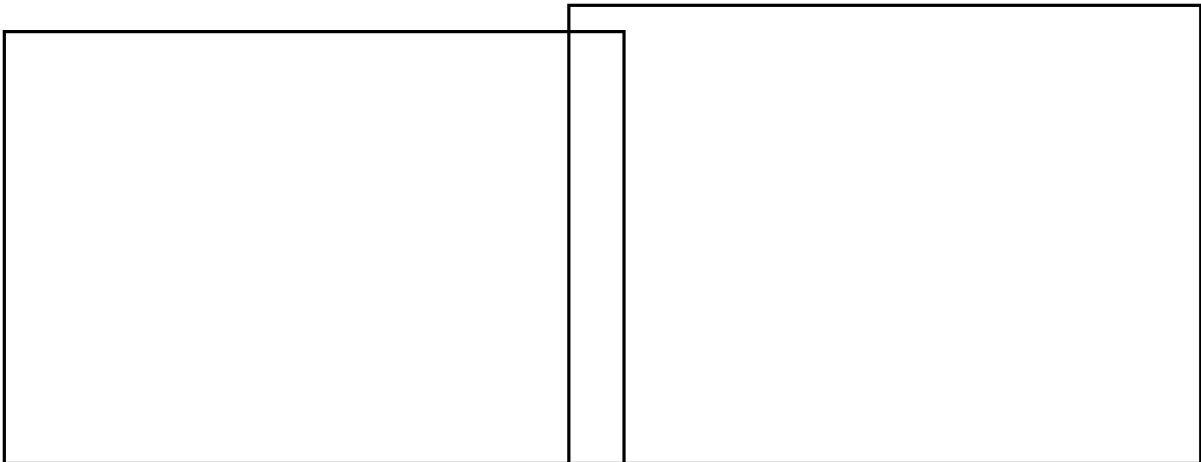
3. Relationship to the Intelligence Community.

The majority of the products of the AID automatically are disseminated to the entire intelligence community. Certain reports, however, are reproduced in small quantities for dissemination to the Air Force only or are prepared in a single copy for the requester only. In these instances, arrangements can be made for procuring AID file copies on a loan basis. In addition, interested agencies can make arrangements for the reproduction of reports that are of particular value. All members of the intelligence community have access to the services of the Reference Section of the AID. For a graphic representation of the relationships described above, see Figure 1.*

IV. Organization and Functions.

The AID is organized on both an area basis and a subject basis (see Figure 2*). The AID Table of Organization has 160 positions, 101 of which are occupied by research analysts.

Because the primary emphasis is on the USSR, the major portion of the materials exploited is in the Russian language. Limited work is done on the European Satellites (and Yugoslavia), and, except for an occasional request, almost nothing is done on the Far Eastern Satellites.



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The AID is engaged in the collection, translation, research, compilation, and collation of material based on open-source foreign language publications. It should be noted that no analysis or evaluation is performed.* The exploitation** process is tailored to the particular request received. Original sources are used; if the project is on the USSR, for example, only Russian language material is used as primary material.

The principal product of the AID is the AIIR's, which are an assembly of raw translated data on a given subject, fully documented and organized into integrated coherent reports. These reports frequently include both current and historical data. In addition to the AIIR's, a variety of other products [redacted] abstracts, special translations, bibliographies, and the like are produced. (For a list of the categories of major AID products and their standard dissemination, see Appendix C.)

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The AID is composed of four sections engaged in exploitation and research: Directed Exploitation, Science and Technology, General Exploitation, and Engineering. Another important section is the Reference Section, which maintains central records on the total production of the AID. (For a list of completed reports of the AID and reports in progress, see Appendix D.)

A. Directed Exploitation Section.

The Directed Exploitation Section, with 41 research analysts, collects material and does research on assigned topics in response to



** The term exploitation is defined by the IAC Subcommittee on the Exploitation of Foreign Language Publications as the preparation of annotated bibliographies, abstracts of articles or publications, extracts or summaries of specific information in publications, selective translations of key portions of publications, compilations, and collations of specific information from a variety of publications, and the use of special approaches and techniques to derive or synthesize information required and available from foreign language publications.

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25X1 [REDACTED] is subdivided into 7 functional units: Power, Aviation and Electronics, Industrial, Military Science, Fuel, Transportation and Communications, and Social Science. This section is responsible for the production of nearly all of the AIIR's, which represent the major portion of the total production of the AID. (For a list of the reports completed by the Directed Exploitation Section of the AID from 1 July 1953 to 1 July 1955, see Appendix D, Section I.)

Recently the program of the Directed Exploitation Section has placed the greatest emphasis on military science, with specific reference to the Soviet Air Force, its history, organization, doctrine, tactics, training, maintenance, aircraft, equipment, communications, personnel, and logistics.

Civil aviation in the USSR also has received considerable attention. A series of reports prepared in fiscal year 1955 provided information on the entire system of civil airlines in the USSR as well as details relating to facilities, equipment, and traffic loads.

The work done on electronics is concerned primarily with electronic equipment used in aircraft and in the aircraft industry. There now is a continuing program on traveling-wave tube research that will result in a series of published reports.

The Transportation and Communications Unit is concerned with the organization and administration of water and land transport and with all details of the facilities, physical equipment, and operation of the individual systems, as well as data on expansion and new construction. The communications program of this unit will cover the total communications system in detail; this program, however, is in the initial stages of development.

The Social Science Unit has no continuing program but is responsible for the preparation of special translations and summaries from economic and political periodicals upon specific request.

The Fuel Unit continues to be concerned almost exclusively with petroleum, and the emphasis continues to be on the technical rather than on the economic aspects of production.

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The Industrial Unit is now engaged in the preparation of a comprehensive report on the iron and steel industry of the USSR. The report is to include both a description of individual plants and a survey of topics such as volume and composition of output, performance, input-output relationships, equipment, plant layout, and managerial organization.

The program on thermal and hydroelectric power remains highly selective and somewhat fragmentary. The emphasis here also is on the engineering and technical rather than on the economic aspects of power.

B. Science and Technology Section.

The Science and Technology Section, with 13 research analysts, is engaged in a combination of general exploitation, directed research, abstracting, and bibliographic surveys. There are no subunits in this section.

Initially, this section had a continuing bibliographic program. Under this program, numerous comprehensive bibliographies were produced. At present, there is no continuing bibliographic program; the only bibliographies prepared are in response to specific requests. (For a list of all bibliographies completed by the AID and those in progress, see Appendix D, Section IV.)

The exploitation phase of the program of the Science and Technology Section initially was confined to the systematic exploitation of all Soviet scientific and technical monographs. Recently, this approach was modified because of the growing volume of material received. Under the present policy the monthly Accession List of AF Material of the AID is reviewed by the ATIC, and those titles that appear to be of special interest are designated for what is now referred to as Phase X exploitation. This method of exploitation not only provides the basic bibliographic and biographic data but also includes a translation of the entire table of contents. Where appropriate, further comments are made concerning the scope and content, research facilities, and the like. In addition, there is a Phase I exploitation which results in the preparation of cards containing basic bibliographic data and a brief description and evaluation of the content of the book.

In 1954 the AID joined with the ATIC and with FDD of CIA/00 in a combined undertaking to exploit, on a cover-to-cover basis, some

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54 Soviet scientific journals. The AID now is responsible for abstracting all articles in 13 journals, most of which are in the fields of electricity, electronics, military science, and chemistry. Since the establishment of this joint program, however, the number of Soviet scientific journals made available by the USSR has increased considerably. A review of the present program by the IAC Subcommittee on the Exploitation of Foreign Language Publications began in October 1955, for the purpose of making necessary revisions to insure that the intelligence community is provided with an adequate coverage of the increasing volume of available material. It is possible that the future coverage of these scientific and technical journals will be on a selective basis rather than on a cover-to-cover basis.

Although the Science and Technology Section has no assigned responsibility for directed research in the fields of science and technology, a few studies have been undertaken in instances where the section has a special competence. One report on the subject of catalysts has been completed, and another on propellants is being prepared. A combined report and bibliography on the Gyroscope Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR also has been completed in response to a special request.

C. General Exploitation Section.

The General Exploitation Section, with 41 research analysts, is organized on an area basis and is subdivided into 2 units: the Eastern European Unit (USSR), with 30 research analysts, and the Central European Unit, with 9 research analysts. The Eastern European Unit is further divided into two subunits: the Newspaper Subunit and the Monographs and Serials Subunit.

The Newspaper Subunit of the Eastern European Unit is responsible for the general exploitation of Soviet newspapers on the basis of BAIR (Basic Air Intelligence Requirements) specifications and of specific requirements from production analysts of the Directorate of Intelligence of the Department of the Air Force. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] abstracts, which cover a wide range of technical, industrial, and general subjects, are used as basic material by other sections of the AID and are distributed throughout the intelligence community. Each abstract

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usually contains information on only one subject [REDACTED]

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The Monographs and Serials Subunit of the Eastern European Unit is responsible for the exploitation of monographs and periodicals for special area studies on the USSR upon specific request. This unit serves particularly the Air Research Division [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED], but its products also are disseminated to the entire intelligence community. (For a list of the newspapers and periodicals exploited by the AID, see Appendix E.)

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The Central European Unit of the General Exploitation Section is divided into seven area subunits: the Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, East German, Hungarian, Polish, Romanian, and Yugoslav Desks. This unit is responsible for (1) exploiting open-source foreign language materials on a broad area basis covering Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, and Yugoslavia; (2) preparing abstracts on a wide range of technical, industrial, and general subjects as they pertain to these geographic areas; and (3) preparing intelligence reports, special studies, or straight translations from materials in the languages of the areas [REDACTED]

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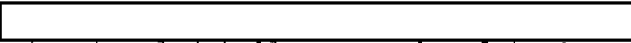
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D. Engineering Section.

The Engineering Section, with six research analysts, is engaged in another phase of the research and exploitation program.

There are no subunits in this section. The reports, 

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 are designed to provide structural details on assigned topics or on designated industrial installations. This section has progressed from a general approach, which has resulted in the publication of Structural Practices in the Soviet Union and Structural Practices in the Satellite Countries, to a specific study of all structural details associated with certain individual Soviet and Satellite industrial installations. A backlog of 74 industrial plant studies remains for completion during fiscal year 1956. (For a list of reports completed by the Engineering Section of the AID from 1 July 1953 to 1 July 1955, see Appendix D, Section III.)

E. Reference Section.

The Reference Section, with a staff of 10 analysts, is responsible for (1) locating and providing needed source materials for the 4 research and exploitation sections, (2) handling all reference requests from within the AID and from outside, (3) maintaining central records on the total production of the AID, and (4) maintaining custody of and providing a reference service on all material

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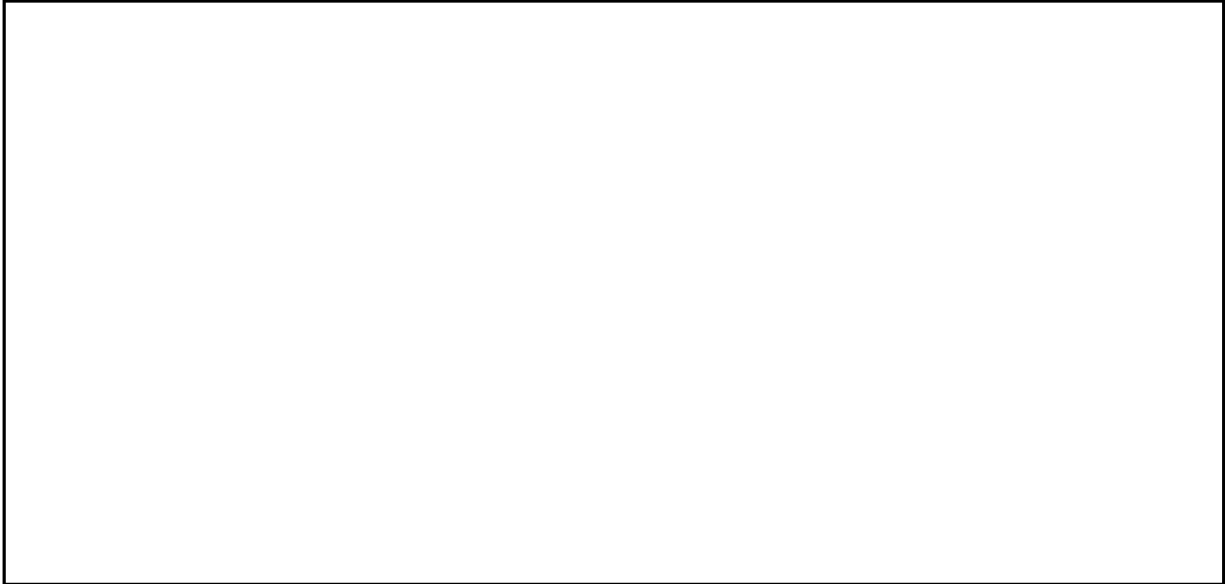


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A. Library of Congress.

In the early stages of its development, the AID drew heavily on the extensive collection of Slavic publications in the Library of Congress, and this collection is still the major source for the exploitation of target information of an historical nature. In addition to this basic collection, the Library of Congress has excellent facilities for acquiring new source materials, such as exchange agreements, book dealers (open and blanket orders), Publications Procurement Officers (PPO's), and the like. For the first time, the Library of Congress has recently procured certain technical and minority-language periodicals** and newspapers on a subscription basis. These new acquisitions were made possible by a moderate relaxation of the Soviet policy governing the export of serial publications.

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The Consolidated Translation Survey is prepared monthly by FDD from lists received through the cooperation of the IAC agencies and includes known translations by other government agencies, private industry, universities, research institutions, and commercial translation organizations. This survey is consulted before any major translation project is undertaken by the Directed Exploitation Section of the AID.

Periodic meetings between members of FDD and the AID provide an informal means of solving any problems that may arise, exchanging ideas on matters of common interest, and further minimizing any possible duplication of effort.

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APPENDIX A

FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION OF THE PERSONNEL
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1. Substantive Specialists.

Specialization	Name	Section
Abbreviations (Russian)	Rosenberg, A.B.	Special Assignment
Aerodynamical Engineering	Poplawski, Bartholomew	Directed Exploitation
Aeronautical Engineering	Chramiec, A.	Science and Technology
Chemistry	Machelson, S.G.	Science and Technology
Civil Aviation (Soviet)	Kassel, Simon	Directed Exploitation
Communist Party (Soviet)	Serebrennikov, Eugene	Directed Exploitation
Dams	Forbes, V.B.	Science and Technology
Economic Geography (Soviet)	Arlet, Wieslaw	General Exploitation
Economics (Soviet)	Czechowicz, Paul	Directed Exploitation
Electrical Engineering	Podoski, J.J.	Science and Technology
Electronics	Kassel, Simon	Directed Exploitation
Engineering Materials	Walery-Starczewski, V.	Science and Technology
Forced Labor	Arlet, Wieslaw	General Exploitation
General Industry (Soviet)	Czechowicz, Paul	Directed Exploitation
	Cerny, George	Directed Exploitation

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Specialization	Name	Section
Iron and Steel Industry (Soviet)	Schmidt, Adam M.	General Exploitation
Language (Russian)	Serebrennikov, Eugene	Directed Exploitation
Mathematics	Bohun-Chudyniv, V.	Science and Technology
Military Science: General	Skirpa, Kazys (former Colonel of the Lithuanian Army)	Directed Exploitation
Military Science: Soviet Air Force doctrine, tactics, and training	Reissaar, Edward (former Colonel of the Estonian Air Force)	Directed Exploitation
Military Science: Soviet and Polish Air Force doctrine, tactics, and training	Tautvilas, Narcizas (former Lt. Colonel of the Lithuanian Air Force)	Directed Exploitation
Petroleum Engineering	Tuskiewicz, Olgierd (former Colonel of the Polish Air Force)	Directed Exploitation
Petroleum Industry (Soviet)	Valentine, Jerome	Directed Exploitation
Rail Transportation (Soviet)	Sachanen, Alexander V.	Consultant. Reports to the AID 2 days each month
Structural Engineering	Illiaschenko, Vladimir	Directed Exploitation
	Fedial, Victor	Directed Exploitation
	Buck, Richard S.	Engineering

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2. Area Specialists.

<u>Specialization</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Section</u>
Baltic Countries	Kalnins, Karlis	General Exploitation
Communist China	Liao, T.R.	General Exploitation
East Germany	Kaczmarek, Jan	General Exploitation
Manchuria	Liao, T.R.	General Exploitation
Poland	Rogoyiski, Doman A.	General Exploitation
Romania	Rogoyiski, Doman A.	General Exploitation
USSR		
Central Asiatic Republics	Christ, Christ	General Exploitation
North Caucasus and Ukraine	Lutov, Paul T.	General Exploitation
Polar Area	Mandrovsky, Boris	General Exploitation
Yugoslavia	Danilevich, Olga	General Exploitation

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KEY PERSONNEL IN THE AIR INFORMATION DIVISION
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<u>Section</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Telephone Extension*</u>
Office of the Chief		
Chief	Pughe, George A., Jr.	534
Assistant Chief	Kwapiszewski, Michael	861, 862, 534
Secretary	Church, Beatrice	861, 862
Directed Exploitation Section		
Chief	Onacewicz, Wlodzimierz	
Power Unit	Martinoff, Serge (acting head)	
Aviation and Electronics Unit	Kassel, Simon	
Industrial Unit	Czechowicz, Paul	
Military Science Unit	Skirpa, Kazys	
Fuel Unit	Valentine, Jerome	
Transportation and Commu- nications Unit	Fediai, Victor	
Social Science Unit	Serebrennikov, Eugene	
Science and Technology Section		
Chief	Philippoff, John	
General Exploitation Section		
Chief	Zebergs, Nicholas	

* Telephone extensions are given for only the Office of the Chief of the AID and the Reference Section because telephone contacts usually should be made with these two offices and not with the other sections of the AID.

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<u>Section</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Telephone Extension</u>
General Exploitation Section (Continued)		
Eastern European Unit	Arlet, Wieslaw	
Newspaper Subunit	Schmidt, Adam M.	
Monographs and Serials Subunit	Schmidt, Adam M.	
Central European Unit	(No Chief)	
Bulgarian Desk	Brammer, Sylvia	
Czechoslovak Desk	Podoski, Barbara	
East German Desk	Kaczmarek, Jan	
Hungarian Desk	Sheldon, Katherine	
Polish Desk	Rogoyski, Doman A.	
Romanian Desk	Rogoyski, Doman A.	
Yugoslav Desk	Danilevich, Olga	
Engineering Section		
Chief	Buck, Richard S.	
Reference Section		
Chief	Allen, Lida	749, 231
Assistant Chief	Murphy, Lois	749, 231

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APPENDIX C

CATEGORIES AND STANDARD DISSEMINATION OF THE MAJOR PRODUCTS
OF THE AIR INFORMATION DIVISION OF THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

1. Air Intelligence Information Reports (AIIR's), Form 112.

a. Description.

AIIR's are the principal product of the AID. Ninety percent of them are prepared by the Directed Exploitation Section. AIIR's produced by the AID can be recognized as follows:

(1) The source is open-source foreign language material and the title of the monograph, newspaper, or periodical is given.

(2) The designation AFOIN 1A1 distinguishes an AIIR from similar reports produced by other Air Force translation facilities.

(3) The cover sheet indicates that open-source foreign language material was used.

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b. Dissemination.

AIIR's are disseminated to all IAC agencies.

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